

The World

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A Steady Gain.

The World's:
Actual Paid Bona-Fide Circulation
per Day for July, 1893, was

13,049 MORE
THAN FOR JULY, 1892.

66,279 MORE
THAN FOR JULY, 1891.

91,414 MORE
THAN FOR JULY, 1890.

The Average per Day for Four Julys:

1893.....393,033
1892.....379,084
1891.....328,754
1890.....301,619

Sick Babies' Fund to-day \$2,271.59.

A hint to the Weather Bureau: "Let us have peace."

"The World" Life Saving Station No. 1 is established at 151 Allen street. It is doing good work.

The Futurity was a great race, and was gallantly won by that young prince of the turf, Domino.

Another West Indian cyclone is spoken of. Why not annex Cuba and stop this hurricane nonsense at once?

In New York no one asks for bread and gets a stone. Those who give bread, however, sometimes get a stone thrown at them.

"Put money in thy purse" was good advice in Shakespeare's time. At the present time our advice is, "Put thy money in the bank."

A woman died of starvation in New York yesterday. This should not happen again, and it will not happen if "The World's" Free Bread Fund can prevent it.

The broken axle that stopped the cable cars on the bridge was twenty-four hours too previous. This was the proper morning for a nice brisk walk across the transatlantic structure.

The business failure of ex-Secretary Foster is ascribed to the circumstance that "this ambition was in excess of his capacity." It could not be otherwise unless, indeed, he were wholly devoid of ambition.

We continue to print the cheerful tidings of suspended banks resuming operations, of mills and factories opened, and of other indications and promises of an improved condition of business.

He is an unwise friend of the silver interests of the country who attempts to obstruct the repeal of the silver law. The repeal is the first condition of any sound financial legislation in the interest of silver.

The destruction of the telegraph lines by the storm prevented "The Evening World" from giving its readers the news yesterday that Senator Hill had joined the silver ranks in another attack on the credit of the Government and on the property of the country.

The storm which swept over the seaboard Southern States has caused a great destruction of property. But the loss which it is far less than the loss which those States will suffer if their Senators succeed in preventing the prompt passage of the repeal of the silver purchase legislation.

The Long Island Railroad Company has declared itself wholly free from all responsibility for the slaughter of sixteen of its passengers. Perhaps we ought to be grateful to the management for not claiming damages from the dead for staining the Company's cars with their blood.

The gateway to financial prosperity just now is the little wicket of the receiving-teller at the bank. The sooner the excited depositors restore to the banks of the country three hundred million dollars of deposits, which they withdrew under a mistaken apprehension the sooner shall we see the restoration of normal conditions of business.

The following headline on the first page of this morning's Tribune tells a pathetic story: APPARENTLY IT WAS STARVATION.

The pitiful case of a poor woman who died yesterday—her husband out of work.

The sequel of this story should be a contribution to "The World's" Free Bread Fund.

A picturesque figure will disappear from the arena of National politics when Johnny Davenport is finally ejected from the Federal Building which has so long been perverted to the base use of a headquarters for his pernicious activity. He is almost the last survivor of the Dark Age of Republican politics, but, in the language of that burlesque opera, to which he more properly belongs, "He never will be missed; he never will be missed."

Practical Heroism.

There are occasions when everybody feels proud of human nature. One of these is the case of a vessel of children from the bark Martha P. Tucker, of this city, which went ashore one mile west of the "life-saving station" at Point Lookout during the severe storm of yesterday morning.

The life-saving crew do not go on duty until Sept. 1. So Capt. Andrew Riley, of the station, was alone when the bark was discovered ashore at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, a wreck, with eleven helpless men clinging to the bowsprit, the vessel having broken in half and the stem gone to pieces.

Alone, that is to say so far as the crew of life-savers was concerned, but happily not without noble companions. The captain's fifteen-year-old daughter Jennie, Mrs. James H. Hayner and her son, a lad of nineteen, and Mrs. Emma Mary Moorman, a widow at present—she ought not to be one long—had gone over to the station with him to look at the big breakers as they rolled in.

Instantly the women insisted on becoming a life-saving crew, and, assisted by the captain, young Billy, Capt. Van Sicken, of Long Beach station, and an Italian who had hurried to the spot, they hauled out and "manned" the surf boat as bravely as a crew of eight men could have done. The little cannon was fired and a life line, darting through the air, fell directly within the reach of the nearly exhausted shipwrecked men.

This was not the only exhibition of disinterested heroism. The line was made fast by the shipwrecked crew, and the first person sent over it by the breeches buoy was the fourteen-year-old cabin boy of the bark, nearly exhausted. The last man to leave the wreck was the captain, George Mitchell, of Brooklyn, and he was nearly lost by being struck by a great billow and turned upside down. When hauled ashore it took some time to restore him to consciousness.

All honor to these three noble women, who worked with blisters and bleeding hands until their grand work was accomplished. All honor to Capt. Rhodes and his companions. All honor to the commander of the wrecked bark who sent his young cabin boy and then all his sailors ashore before he saved his safety himself. Such acts of heroism make us feel proud of human nature.

Plating Second Fiddle.

In his remarks in the Senate yesterday in support of Senator Stewart's resolution of inquiry as to the prospect of a deficiency in the National revenue, Senator Hill said, "I take the same position now as I took the other day."

"This statement is perfectly accurate," yesterday the Senator from New York told the Senate.

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\$10,000 NOT FAR OFF

The Sick Babies' Fund Now Amounts to \$9,271.59.

Two Free Doctors Tell Interesting Short Stories.

Money Raised by Sales and Entertainment.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to THE SICK BABIES' FUND, 132 West Thirty-fourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Previously acknowledged, \$9,137.79

Mr. Mrs. John W. Byrnes, New York, N. Y., \$4.17

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